GOLF AT ARDSLEY CASINO.

WABD AND CONVERSETIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE HANDICAP. Forty-one Pinyers Out of Forty-nine Eneriy-one Finyers val of Forty-nine En-tries Hand in Full Curds—The Club Men Ask for a Chance to March for Sound Money—Eight Left in for To-day's Piny.

Amateur goifers turned out strong at Ardsley Casino yesterday. The competition was a handicap of eighteen holes, medial play, and the prizes two silver cups, which were tied for by Beverly Ward, Jr., and James Converse. The eight leaders on gross scores will battle to-day for a prize at hole play. The contestants, with their actual scores resterday, are: Ward, 89; Converse, 89; Sanda, 86; Reynal, 94; Harriman, 94; De Garmendia, 89; Huntington, 92, and

It was the beginning of the first tournament epen to all club men in the United States Golf Association ever held on the links. It is a ninehole course of a playing length of 2,525 yards. The first four holes are along the bank of the Hudson River, with ravines and chasms as bunkers, over which the carry threws onto cir-cular, table-like putting greens. The other holes are inland, with well-placed artificial hazards, a cause of quick punishment to topped or wild drives. Although only the opening sea son, the lies through the green are good, and like the level putting greens, show the result of careful work by the greenskeeper. Willie Dunn.
The Greens Committee has spent \$60,000 so far
on the links. The distance of each hole in yards

Holes....205 225 240 123 575 275 188 850 500 Sands made a new amateur record for the links, which had been eighty-nine. Ward drove into the trees on his brassy shot at the home hole on the first round, the only blot on his card His nutting was grand. Converse played

card. His putting was grand. Converse played far ahead of the form he showed at Lakewood and made an even score.

That politics interest the Ardsley golfers as well as the picture-que is made plain by the following letter, posted on the bulletin board:

To the Golf Committee, Ardsley Casino.

GENTLESE: In view of the fact that the sound-money business men's parade occurs on Saturday, Oct. 31, the day of the contest for the Edwin Gould Cup, the undersigned respectfully petition that the contest be postponed one week.

John H Hammoud, H. W. Bull, Frederic Bull, Frantis Bird, Lester B Courchill, Alme P. La Farga, George H. Mairs, F. C. McCormack, De. Lancey Nicoli, N. B. Hurr, H. W. Caihoun, W. L. Jackson, Daniel Bacon, Jos. T. Low, A. O. Beebe, O. W. Huckingham.

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WILLIE CAMPBELL'S FINE GOLF. He Wins the Professional Tournament at

The professional golf tournament at the links of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club near Hempstead, L. I., yesterday, brought out a field of eight of the best players in the country, including Willie Campbell from Myopia, W. H. Way of Meadowbrook, George Pearson of Rockaway, John Shippen and R. B. Wilson of Shinnecock Hills, Dan Leitch of Oyster Bay, Joe l'Anson of Westbrook, and Sam Tucker of St. Andrew's. Way of the home club was looked upon as having the best chance for first place, but Willie Campbell, who was in splendid form, carried off the honors, making the 36 holes in a 165, while Way and Wilson tied for second place with 167 each. Campbell was in very good form, and at the end of the morning's play he led with a score of 82 for the 18 holes, having made 41 on each round. Wilson was second, with 84, and Way third, with 85.
Going out in the afternion Campbell, to every one's surprise, fell off somewhat in his play, but he managed to relie in himself coming in by equalling the record for the links with a well placed 84, which made him the winner of the fournament with two strekes to spare. On his ninth hide in coming in he made a phenomenal put of 26 feet, and only for a little hard lack would have holed out in three.

Yearson also made a iss coming in, while Wil-son wound up with a well-played 59. Way also did good work all the way through, and but for a 7 ch his first hole in coming in and poor work on the green for the binth hole would have won. Quadle of the his of the low of the coming in and poor work. on the green for the minthich would have won. Outside of the biar of the leaders the work of John Shipper, the calored cardie from Shinne-cock, was the feature of the tunnament. His drive and from work was little short of physiomenal, and but for weak jutting on the green he opinion of the apprehile is a coming man, and, as Wilson is experts he is a coming man, and, as Wilson is experts he is a coming man, and, ing in the figure. Chairman O. W. Bird of the Golf Committee, who was largely responsible for the success of the fournament, announced after yesterday's game that there would be no shore much play at Meadowbrook until next

A Tuxedo Team Defeated. Sixteen golfers, representing the Tuxede and the home club, met on the Dyker Meadow Golf Club links yesterday in an eighteen-hole match The visitors were handicapped by being on a strange course, and were forced to succumb to the Brooklyn men. The score:

J. C. Ten Eyck...... Dan Chauncey Total

Miss Shelton Wins at Golf.

MORRISTOWN, Oct. 19 .- There were only two entries to-day in the golf tournament at the Morristown Field Club for young women over Morristown Field Club for young women over 18 years for the cup offered by a member of the club. They were Miss Helen Shelton and Miss Alice L. Day. The match, which was eighteen holes medal play, resulted in a victory for the former by one stroke, 119 to 120. Cornelius Fellows, Jr., lowered the record for the course from 90 to 84. On Saturday the tournament for the G. G. Kip cup, for girls under 18, will be played; also a men's foursome for club members.

The professional competition announced for Thursday at Ardsley Casino has been declared off, as the entries, probably on account of the rival matches at the Country Club of Westchester and the Philadelphia Country Club this week, did not fill satisfactorily. The Golf Committee has sent invitations to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia, to send teams Yale, Princeton, and Columbia, to send teams to compete for a cup on the Ardsley links at some convenient date, probably on Nov. 21.

Entries for the Country Club of Westchester tournament, which begins on Thursday, were to have closed last night, but it has been decided to make each event close at 6 o'clock on the preceding night, so that players who find that they can get away for a day may telegraph their entry at the last moment. The entries now run from twenty-eight to forty in each fixture, but, as from three to four eliver cups are up for every contest, there will be a chance for all to gain a prize. Accommodations will be furnished at the club house for players desiring to stop during the tournament. The links have recently been lengthened and are now 2,447 yards, longer than St. Andrew's. The names and distances in yards are:

yards are:

1. "We're Off." 165; 2. The Dirches. 457; 3. The Ridge, 390; 4. Paradise Alley, 333; 3. Temptation, 185; 6. The Dwarf. 167; 7. Up and Down, 170; 8. Homeward, 355; 9. Thirsty Hollow, 590.

Some already entered are G. E. Armstrong, James Park, A. E. Paterson, A. M. Coats, Lawrence Waterbury, B. S. de Garmendia, L. E. Van Etten, Beverly Ward, Jr., H. M. Harriman, and H. M. Billings. H. C. Leeds had entered, but he has written that he will be unable to play, as the date conflicts with the champion-ships at the Country Club of Brookline.

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK. Seven Races and Good Fields in Most of

There are seven races on the card for Morris Park to-day, with good big fields in most of them. The special features of the day are the Castleton Stakes for two-year-olds over the last five furlongs of the Eclipse course, and the Hunter Handicap of one mile and a forlong for hree-year-old fillies.

Princess Flavia, Swamp Angel, and Successful look like the best of the bunch in the Castleton while Souffile and Cassette should have the Hunter Handicap to themselves.

The programme in full follows:

First Race-For three-year olds and upward; the .119 Sir Dixon, Jr...... 117 Tinge .106 Patrol .108 South Africa .118 Helieport.... 110 L S.
169 Spinning Wheel,
100 Trade Last
100 Ealmout
98 Miss Lillian
9 Huil Down.
98 *Kate McCollom

Aunt Sally. *Apprentice allowance, 5 pounds, claimed. Third Race-Purse \$500; malden two-year-olds; five furlougs. .109 Kinnikinnie. Trianon.... 105 Our Johnny 105 Samovar Dy Robert Bonner.

Vailey Girl ... Sedgwick ... Naughty Girl ... Selvacea ... *Tobias ... 95 Une chance 95 Kittle B II 95 Minnis Alphonse. *Apprentice allowance, 5 pounds, claimed. Fourth Race-The Castleton, of \$2,000, seiling, fon filles two years old; last five furiougs of the Eclipse course. Princess Plavia 110 Tripping.
Poetess 109 Break o Day.
Oray Bird 105 Confession
Virginia Water 105 Minnie Alphonse.
Swamp Angel. 105 Euphemia L.

Fifth Race—The Hunter: handicap of \$2,500, for fillies three years old; mile and a furiong, over the hill. Sixth Race-For three-year-olds and upward; the Withers mile. Withers mile,
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Cromwell 114 Isinaway
Declare. 112 Kioroy.
Fly 109 Beldemere.
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Trillette. 104 Patrol.
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Tania Seventh Race-Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; mile and three furlongs over the nill.

> Three Favorites in Front at St. Louis. Three Favorites is Front at St. Louis.
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> Sr. Louis, Oct. 19.—A small crowd saw the races to-day. The betting was light. In the third race Jockey Martin fell off Cromona Briggs and was slightly injured. Favorites won three times. Summaries:
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> First Race—Five furlongs. Bob Clancy, 97 (Wilhite), 5 to 1, won; Aima Russell, 97 (Martin), 8 to 1, second; Maddalo, 104 (Worthington), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:04.
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> Second Race—Six and a half furlongs. Sidduöla. 94 (Camber, 11 to 2, won; Denver, 99 (Martin), 20 to 1, second; Pert, 94 (Parrett), 5 to 2, third. Time. 1:23%. 04 (Combe), 11 to 2, won, Denver, 99 (Martin, 20 to 1, second; Pert, 94 (Davrett), 5 to 2, third, Time, 11234.
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> 1bird Race—Five furlongs, Nick Carter, 108 (Paillips), 6 to 1, won; Our Bishop, 108 (Wiblite), 7 to 10, second; Doc Turbiville, 108 (Turbiville), 13 to 1, third. Time, 11024.
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> Fourth Hace—One mile and seventy yardr. Irksome, 104 (Gardner), 4 to 5, won; Leura Cotta, 88 (Paillips), 4 to 1, second; John Hickey, 109 (Barrett), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1147.
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> Fifth Race—Six furlongs. Fervor, 114 (Gardner), 5 to 2, won; Gladys II., 111 (Warren), 16 to 1, second; Lady Britannic, 111 (Morse), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.
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> Sixth Race—Six and a half furlongs. Roundelay, 107 (Turbiville), 2 to 1, won; Huan, 103 (Wilhite), 4 to 1, second; Gold Corn, 99 (Combs), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:214.

Joe Thayer the Only Pavorite to Wis. LATONIA, Oct. 19.—Joe Thayer was the only winning favorite to-day. Two scend choices and three outsiders were the other winners. Summaries:

First Race—One mile. Wintesde, 97 (Thompson), 20 to 1, won; Lismore, 102 (Walker), 8 to 1, second; Fresco, 97 (Dunn) 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:30.

Second Race—Seven furious. Wast Next 101 (Duper), 7 to 2, won; Remember Me, 96 (Everett), 5 to 1, second; Anger, 96 (T. Burns), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:21.

and out, won; Pulitzer, 7 to 10 place, second; Katie Gray third. Time, 1:53%. Third Race—Four and a half furiongs. Key West, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, won; Fagin, 1 to 4 place, sec-ond; Mike Brown third. Time, 0:58%. Fourth Race—One mile. Brooklyn, 4 to 5 and 1 to 4, won; O'Hearn, 4 to 5 place, second; Juliet third. Time, 1:50. won; O'Hearn, 4 to 5 place, second; Juliet third. Time, 1:50.
 Fifth Race—Five furlongs. Tiger Jim, 6 to 5 and 1 to 8, won; Knight of Honor, 5 to 1 place, second; Meanows third. Time, 1:55x
 Sixth Race—Six furlongs. Levina, I to 4 and out, won, Crown, 1 to 8 place, second; Kitty Scett third. Time, 1:30.

Winners at Windson.

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Detroir, "Oot. 19.—The following are the summaries of the races at Windsor to-day:
First Bace—Six furlongs, Nover, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Thornbush, 2 to 1 place, recond; Hilld third, Time, 1:15½.

Second Bace—Five and a half furlongs, Shuffeboard, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Stachelberg, out for place, second; Rideau third. Time, 1:10%, "Third Race—Six furlongs, Bloomer, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; John Carr, 5 to 5 place, second; Liselg third. Time, 1:13%, "Fourth Race—Six furlongs, Bowling Green, 4 to 5 and out, won; Becky Sharp, 6 to 1 place, second; Wolsey third, Time, 1:15%, "Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs, Curanella, 8 to 5 and 8 to 5, won; F. M. B., 3 to 1 place, second; Sauteur third. Time, 1:05%.

The Harness Races at Mystle Park, Murpord, Oct. 19.—The unfinished race at Mystic Park was called at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Art-ful Maid the favorite. Five heats were trotted, and after Artiu Maid had taken one heat and Architect two, Pharon, an outsider, came to the front and won three straight heats and the race, Summaries: Match race, for \$290; trotting; best two in three brats. heats.
Millette, blk. s., by All So, dam by Constellation
(Green) (Gregg) 1 8 1 Narciasus, bik. m., by Autograph-Moruing Star (Brady) 8 1 9 Time-2:26, 2:21%, 2:20%.

Match race for \$300, trotting; best two in three neats (unfinished).

Gerone, b. m., by Autograph (Brady).....

Lizzie K., gr. m., by Deceiver (Gregg).....

Time-2:30%, 2:29.

Unfinished Ruces at Franklin Park,

Bargus, Oct. 19.—The first day of the fall meeting of the harness horses at Franklin Fark drew a large grawd. The track was in good condition, but the cold, raw wind was not conducted to general comfort or productive of good results in the races. Summaries

2:16 class, trotting; purse \$400 (unfinished), Mack, b. s., by Thought-Topsy, by Hilly Ring B. L. C., b. g., by Norwood, dam by Mambrine Bittzen (Reamer) 2:12 class, pacing; purse \$400 (unfinished). Prince Alert, b. g., by Crown Prince (Walker). Tony Wilcox, ob. g. (Sprague). Robert Wilkes, blk. s. (Ames). Sumber, b. s. (Rhinehart).

Robinnette, ch. m. (Spear)
Prairie Lilly, b. m. (Sterling)
The Duke, ch. g. (cristol)
Time-2:13%, 2:14%. News from the Horse World.

News from the Horse World.

The 50-cent field at Morris Park will be thrown open to the public to-day and during the rest of the meeting. It is also the intention of the Westchester Racing Association to maintain this field in the future.

John H. Shults, the millionaire horse breeder of Brocklyn, will hold his annual sale of trotting stock to-day and to-norrow at Parkville Farm, Peter C. Kellogy acting as auctioneer. Col. Edward Morreli of Philadeiphia, William M. Halsted, and other breeders have joined Mr. Shults this year, and upward of 100 animals will be sold.

LEYINGTON. Oct. 18.—The stawards of the Ken. ward of 100 animals will be sold.

Lexington, Oct. 18.—The stewards of the Kenlucky Association met, this afternoon and decided to hold a fall running meeting here for one week, beginning on Nov. 23. Purses will be the same as last fall. Ed Corrigan to night shipped to California about twenty head of thoroughbred yearlings from his Kentucky farm. They will be trained on the Pacific slope.

LARCHMONT'S NEW RACING RULES.

Similar to Those of the Yacht Racing Union and the N. Y. Y. C. Commodore H. M. Gillig of the Larchmont Yacht Club has called a special meeting of the club, to be held at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, for Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock, when some important amendments to the club's racing rules will come up for consideration. These amendments are the resuit of the observation and study of the club's Regatta Committee, and have been submitted to and approved by a large number of racing

yachtsmen and yacht designers.

In the hope of attaining uniformity in racing rules, these amendments have also been submitted to the New York Yacht Club and the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound. Briefly speaking, the Larchmont's new rules are almost the same as those of the two last named organizations. In the Larchmont's new classification, however, no distinction is made between cabin and open boats. In the matter of limit of draught, the Larchmont's, unto the 39-foot single-stick class, where the New York Yacht Club's ends, is the same as that club except in the 51-foot class for sloops, which they allow 10.25 feet draught against the New York York's 10 feet.

In the smaller classes which the New York Yacht Club did not touch the new Larchmont yachtemen and yacht designers. Yacht Club did not touch the new Larchmont

racht Club did not touch the new Larchmont rule is as follows:

Sloops, Cutters, and Yawis-Class N. 30 feet, draught 7 feet; class P. 25 feet, draught 6 feet; class Q. 20 feet, draught 5 feet.

Mainsail Yachts-Class S. over 25 feet, draught 7 feet; class T. not over 25 feet, draught 6 feet; class V. not over 20 feet, draught 6 feet; class V. not over 20 feet, draught 6 feet.

One feature of the Larchmont's new rules, however, which seems very cumbersome is the new order of starts, when an interval of five minutes is allowed between each class. According to the official example given it will take just one hour and twenty minutes to start a regatta at Larchmont, and if there is any wind it would seem as though some of the yachts would be flushing their first round before the inst boats had started. It is also proposed that the club's racing flutures shall be as follows: There shall be a spring regatta to be sailed on the hird Saturday in June of each year. An annual regatta on the fourth day of July of each Arace week, commencing the third Saturday in July and ending the fourth Saturday in July of each year.
A special race on the Saturday previous to the first
Monday in September.
A fall regatts (on Labor Day) the first Monday in
September.
A special race on the second Saturday in September.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Masters Play the Eleventh Round of Games

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19.-The eleventh round of the international chess masters' tournament was played in this city to-day, the pairing being as follows: Winawer vs. Charousek, Tarrasch vs. Walbrodt, Aibin vs. Tschigorin, Schlechter vs. Janowski, Maroczy vs. Marco, and Poptel vs. Nos. Pillabury had a bye. Following are the results:

Charousek beat Winswer in a Ruy Lopez after twenty-nine moves.

Tarrasch beat Walbrodt in a Falkbeer Gambit after forty-one moves.
Tschigorin beat Albin in a Giuoco Piano after

Tschigoria beat Albin in a Giucco Piano after forty-one moves.
Schlechter beat Janowski in a King's Gambit declined after eventy-one moves.
Maroczy and Marco drew a Ruy Lopez after twenty-one moves.
Non beat Popiel in a King's Fianchetta after thirty-two moves.
The standing of the competitors to date follows.

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A Draw Between the Metropolitan and City Chess Clubs, The first game of the consultation match of

three games up between the Metropolitan and City Chess clubs was begun at the rooms of the latter club on Saturday evening, twenty-two moves in all being made. Play was renewed on Sunday, when, after forty-seven moves, the game ended in a draw at 12:15 this morning. W. S. Huntington, C. Nugent, and O. Roeth-ing played for the City Club and Dr. O. P. Henegger, J. Feibel, and R. Raubetscheck for the Metropolitan Ciub. The game follows:

Fresco, 97 (Dunn) 50 to 1, third. Time, 1.45.

Second Race—Seven furiouss. What Next 101 (Dupee) 7 to 2, war, Remember Me. 96 (Everett), 5 to 1, second; Anger, 96 (f. Burns), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 126.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth, Lufra, 103 (Trompseh), 7 to 2, won. Seriado, 90 (Jupee), 6 to 1, second; Egbart, 110 (Murp.); 0 to 0, third. Time, 1150%.

Foorth Race—One mile and an eighth. Booze, 109 (Perkins), 7 to 1, won! The bragon 105 (Russ-il), 3 to 6, second; Skate, 96 (Dupee), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1, 150%.

Fifth Race—One mile, Joe Thayer, 100 (Scherrer), 8 150%.

Fifth Race—One mile, 102 (Dupee), 5 to 1, second; Hasper, 105 (Perkins), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1144.

Sixth Race—Ose mile and three quarters; steeple class. Herman 129 (Highs), 4 to 1, won; Uncie class. Herman 129 (Highs), 4 to 1, won; Uncie class. Herman 120 (High PIRST GAME - BUY LOPEZ.

SULLIVAN STILL RULES.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION. Athletic Clubs of the District Hold Their

Annual Session-Treasurer Stell Shows a Creditable Balance - The Office of Handleapper Open to Competition, The athletic clubs enrolled in the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. held their an nual pow wow at the Astor House last night through the medium of a small host of dele-gates. All concerned were in prompt attendance, and Chairman Sullivan set the legislative machinery in motion on schedule time. A formidable looking pile of business confronted the delegates, but they got over most of the treacherous spots like trained steeplechasers, and soon

had the new Board of Managers in harness. The new managers then retired into secre session to man out a rough plan of cam paign for the coming year, but they got so wrapped up in main and side issues that it was midnight before they adjourned. President James E. Sullivan was retained in his responsible office by acclamation, and a almilar honor was conferred on Secretar John J. Dixon and Treasurer John Stell. M. A. Cuming, a former Vice-President, was placed in nomination for that office against W. J. Linihan, the last incumbent. On a vote Linibar was reflected by 12 to 5.

The handicapping question was discussed at some length, and finally deferred to the next meeting of the Board, which will be held in a few weeks. There were two applicants, E. W. Hjertberg and H. K. Zust, both of the Twenty-second Regiment A. A., but as E. C. Carter is still in office, the Board could not see its way to taking any immediate action. Before the next meeting the position will be declared vacant and all candidates can then start on level terms in what promises to be a lively contest. The two aspirants seemed quite pleased at the respite and went off to continue their canvas with renewed geal. Carter seems confident of holding the place against all oppo-

connent of nothing the blace against an oppo-sition. It is hinted that more candidates will be on the stump before the eventful date.

The Board sustained the protest of the Wil-lamsburgh A. A. against W. J. Hamilton, This will deprive him of the championship and prize won on Aug. 1 at Bergen Point.

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The Sylva A. C. resigned its membership in the association.

The business of the evening opened with the annual gathering of the delegates. The roll call was responded to as follows:

Auchor A. C. of Jersey City. H. Beckman, W. Goetser, Jr., and F. Dieterie; Artor A. C. J. Harder; Bay Ridge A. C., J. W. Kellam, M. E. Healey, and M. A. Cuming; Catholic Club of Jersey City, Thomas F. O'Brien, W. A. Sucarby, and E. J. Blordan; Clinton A. C., Thomas Ryan, John McPherson, and Charles White; Cilpper A. C., Thomas Kane, Joseph Powers, and Dr. T. C. Dabb; Elmits, M. Alles, and Thomas H. Biley; Metropolitan Insurance A. A. A. Q. Washburne, W. R. Cook, and C. S. Bandie, National A. C., Brooklyn, C. E. Berner, R. K. Powera, and J. J. Dixon, National Turn Verein of Newark, Q. B. M. Shurts, Whilams Stucke, and John Frey; New Jersey A. C., J. E. Sullvan, J. D. Boyd, and M. B. Cobb, Knickerbocker A. C., C. J. Bughes, J. Frawley, and C. M. Carbonell, New West Mide, A. C. H. Orbertubbes, Ing. A. J. Gunderman, and M. Mutholy, S. M. Corb, Thru, A. C., J. P. Boyle, J. J. Murleng, and H. E. Friebourg, Riverdids A. C. of Newark, W. J. Linihan, H. W. Rhodes, and Thomas James; Rochester A. C. M. B. Crobourg, Riverdids A. C. of Newark, W. J. Linihan, H. W. Rhodes, S. Bartholomew A. C., J. G. Conian, J. H. O'Brien, and C. J. Bowes; St. George A. A. E. W. Bublen, Archie Brown, and J. Damery; St. Scephens A. A., H. L. Nehoe and C. J. Harrey; Twenty second Reg 2t NO S. Y. A. A. G. O. Harrey; Twenty second Reg 2t NO S. Y. A. A. G. O. Harrey; Twenty second Reg 2t NO S. Y. A. A. G. O. Harrey, Twenty second Reg 2t NO S. Y. A. A. G. O. Harrey, Twenty second Reg 2t NO S. Y. A. A. G. O. Harrey, Twenty second Reg 2t No S. Y. A. A. G. Delancy, and H. K. Zust. Whilamshiph A. A. J. P. King, G. A. Burger, and F. J. Barnes; Xuvier A. A. J. J. Gooding, J. Delancy, and the Chairman announced the new Board as follows:

Freieletin,

Linian, and Charles U. Bugnes.
Alternates—A. W. Rider, J. A. Douglas, T. F. O'Brien,
and J. P. Boyle.

Sullivan and Steil each polled 23 votes, Linian got 15, and Hughes and Bouglas ited with
10 votes each. The Elmira delegate courteously withdrew in favor of the "cherry diamond" veteran and contented himself with a the

mond' veteran and contented himself with a place among the alternates.

Few of the committees were called on to report in detail, and those heard from aroused neither comment nor enthusham. The Games Committee reported a total loss on the outdoor champions of \$07,70, but this was offset by the report of the Boxing and Wrestling Committee, which showed a net profit of \$129.65. Chairman F. W. Rublen of the Protest Committee summarized the purification work of the year and announced that there were cases awaiting action.

HOT BOXING AT MOIT HAVEN.

Bolon, Kelly, West, and McFaddeu the Winners at the Union Park A. C. Four bouts between local men proved quite a

magnet at the second boxing show of the Union Park A. C., which was held last night in the club's building, 133d street and Willis avenue. About 2,500 persons were present. With the exception of two bouts the men were evenly matched.

The opening bout was between Charley Kelly and Charley Leopold, both of this city. The lads agreed to box eight rounds at 118 pounds. Both showed the effects of good training. convinced the spectators that he knew more about the game than his opponent. and began mixing it up. Leopold did not have much experience at this kind of fighting. and Kelly smashed him hard. One of his right-handers caught Leopold on the point of the jaw, and the latter went sprawing to the floor. He staggered to his feet, but Kelly, after a

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. What the Clube Are Boing Just Now-

Charles A. Smith-In riding from New York to Longuenil, Canada, take the route to Albany printed in THE SUN on Sept. 28. Leave Albany via Broadway, and direct to Troy; coninue on Broadway to Sixteenth street and turn left to the towpath. Then turn right, and turn left again to Kearney's Lock; cross the canal, one bridge only, and follow the gravel turnpike to Conoes. From this point fellow the horse car tracks to where they turn up Mo hawk street, then turn right to Saratoga street and cross the Mohawk River bridge; continue on through Northside, following the street car tracks to the left bridge, and then direct to Waterford; from Waterford turn left at the canal and follow the towpath through Fort Miller to Stillwater; continue on through Mechanicville and Bemis Heights to Schuylersville and Northumberland; at this point cross the Hudson River to Thompson's Mills and turn left to Fort Edward: from this point follow the electric car tracks to Sandy Hill: from Sandy Hill pass through Glen Falls and take the plank road to Caldwell and Lake George; ride from Lake George to Bolton. and take the boat to Sabbath-day-point, as the roads over the mountains are very poor;

and take the boat to Sabbath-day-point, as the roads over the mountains are very poor; from Sabbath-day-point ride direct through Hague to Ticonderoga; from this point continue on through Crown Point, Fort Henry, Westport, Whallonsburg, and Willsboro to Ausable Chasm; from Ausable Chasm pass through Keeseville and Peru direct to Hapham's Mills; from the Mills ride to Plattsburgh and on through Chasy, Coopersville, Fort Montgomery, and Rouse's Point to Lacolle; from Lacolle follow the road direct through St. Johns to Chambly, and continue direct to Longueuil.

To the Editors of The Sux-Sir: In looking over he very interesting and helpful routes that you furnish us wheelmen in your daily edition, I have often wondered why you almost invariably send all parties going north from New Haven to Bosion via Hartford out through Dixwell avenue, New Haven, to Centreville, Mt. Carmel. Wallingford, or Cheshirs to Meriden, then via the usual route to Hartford. We think here that the route from the "Oreen," New Haven, via Whitagy avenue, one mile; through any side street to State street, parallel or Whitney avenue, out State street, to North Haven green, six miles from New Haven early and eighteen miles from New Haven and eighteen miles from New Haven. From Meriden to Hartford via Berlin, New Britain, and Elimwood the roads are in superb condition. The only poor road on the whole trip from New Haven, and that not unruiable, is the short strip from the bridge on State street, to well haven, and that not unruiable, is the short strip from the Trips of the Meriden North Haven, to and past East Rock Park, New Haven, about a mile.

This, I am sure, is a much more direct and pleasant way for wheelmen going north, especially If accompanied by ladies, as the gradies are slight and the cycle paths in fine condition. Very respectation, L. A. W. 88,283. "Begi. Geoderic." Members, Oct. 16.

O. D. Hoffman.—To reach Glenmore avenue and then rules to the Merrick road from this

O. D. Hoffman.—To reach Glenmore avenue and then ride to the Merrick road from this city, take the East Twenty-third street Ferry to Brooklyn, ride to Bedford avenue, and follow this avenue to Eastern Parkway. Turn to the left on Eastern Parkway, and ride to terminus of road, when you will connect with Glenmore avenue; follow Glenmore avenue to the Rockaway road, and then continue direct to the South Jamaica pumping station. After crossing the bridge at the pumning station, turn to the left to Locust avenue, and ride direct to the Merrick road.

rect to the Merrick road,

J. A. T.—To ride from Montelair to Port Jervis and then to the Delaware Water (inp., would suggest that you ride direct to Verona, and through Caldwell to Franklin. Take the left fork at the end of the macadam road to Pine Brock, and continue through Parsinpany. Denville, Rockaway, Dover, Berkshire Valley, Hardtown, Woodport, Sparia, Branchville, Jengmans, N. J.; cross the river to the Fennsylvania side, and pass through Dengmans and Milford to Port Jervis, then follow the river on river road to the Delaware Water Gap. The distance is ninety-rive miles, and the roads are mostly good.

J. P. Zendram.—The distance from the Brooklyn City Hall to Patchogue is about fif-ty-nine miles by the regular bley de route, and about fifty-one miles from the terminus of the Kines County Elevated Railroad.

I. C. Gells—To ride to Freeport, L. I., from Hoboken, cross the Barclay street ferry and then ride across town to the Brooklyn bridge; cross the bridge and ride to the Prospect Park plaza; turn to the left at the Plaza, and follow the Eastern Parkway direct to Gleinnore avenue; from terminus connect with Broadway and ride to Jamaica; then take the Merrick road and ride through Valley Stream, Pearsalls Rockville Centre, and Milburn to Freeport.

Fdward Solomon—Among the bicycle clubs in your vicinity that admit wheeimen over 18 years old is the Amsterdam Wheelmen, 16 Abington square; Gramercy Wheelmen, 16 East Eighth street; Greenwich Wheelmen, 100 West Fourth street; New York County Wheelmen, 200 West Fourth street; Rambler Cycle Club, 462 Cansi street.

Henry Behlert -1. An amateur, according to the L. A. W. definition, is one who has never competed for a cash p. ize or gate money, or who has not engaged in nor assisted in eveling or any other recognized at liettle exercise for mency or other remuneration, nor competed with or against a professional for a urize of any description. A professional, according to the L. A. W., is any rider other than an amateur. Classes A and B have been abolished. the L. A. W., is any rider other than an anattenr. Classes A and B have been abolished. A rider is a novice until he has won a prize in a track race. 2. No sanction is necessary to arrange or take part in a road race. Racing nen have various ideas as to the proper time to comments outdoor training. The early spring is a popular time, although some men ride all winter to keep in condition. 3. It seems unlikely that Park Commissioner Woodraff will open the bicycle patus for racing purposes at any time. 4. You would become professional by racing for a money prize. 5. Entries or the bicycle races to be held on Fifteenth avenue at Biythebourne on Nov. 3 will close with B. Rodgers, Fifty-seventh street, Blythebourne, L. I.

Faithful Reader—You are eligible to compete in the race for boys under 16 years of age to be held at Hiythebourne, L. I., on Nov. 3. Apply to B. Rodgers, Hiythebourne, L. I.

NOTES.

The Associated Young Mea's Christian Association Cycing Clubs of Browsiya will hold a five-mite handleap road race on Nov. 3 on the Bockaway, L. L. course. way, L. I., course. The Harlem Wheelmen will hold a smoter on The Hariem wheelinen with note a smooter on Oct. 24.

The Carleton Cycle Club has been formed in Brooklyn with the followine officers: President, Charles Wanner; Vice President, C. J. Cooper: Secretary, H. Levy; Treasurer, H. Jacobs: Captain, F. B. Horn; Lieutenants, Michael Reilly and J. Farnsworth. Both showed the effects of good training, worth.

Kelly, after a moment's sparring, soon.

The Bushwick Wheelmen of Brooklyn have taken that he knew a lease of a new your house at Bushwick and Put-

a rease of a new July noise at business and Fur-nam avenues.

The Long Island Wheelmen will hold their annual banquet on Nov. 14.

Tom Autier, the Boston racer, expresses his will-ingness to meet Joun's, Johnson in a one mile match race with single pasemakers for any kind of a purse.

The bicycle meet arranged to take place at Olym-pia Park last Saturday has been positioned until to-morrow. merrow.
The Nominating Committee of the Massachusetts

handers caught Leopoid on the point of the Jaw, and the latter went appraying to the foor. He staggered to his feet, but Kelly, after a few measured blows, put his man down once more. While Leopoid was doing his utmost to get up the gong sounded, and after Leopoid in the second round, and in a clinch the former accidentally threw Leopoid. The second round, and in a clinch the former accidentally threw Leopoid. Three was a claim of feul, which was not allowed. A mountaint later Kelly again knocked affair and gave his decision to Kelly.

No time was lost in putting the next. "go" on the principals were and Sam Holan, chored. The limit of the bout was ten rounds at 125 pounds. The first two rounds were devoid of interest. In the third round a sorrcher on the liuraliar from Bank he embraced his opponent affectionately to prevent himself from falling. The mixing-up process was especially conspicuous in the fourth round, the first conditions of the later and had the lialian lad very groupy the gent bank of the later took in the man face and had the lialian lad very groupy long and them the colored man put his right glove flush on the jaw, dropping Cunco. The later took is the lialian lad very groupy his constitution of the later had been controlled as a second round provided in the colored man put his right glove flush on the jaw, dropping Cunco. The later took is the lialian lad very groupy long controlled to the later took is the lialian lad very groupy long controlled to the later took is the later took in the later took is the later took is the later took in the later took is the later took in the later took is the later took in the later took is the later took is the later took in the later took is the later took is the later took is the later took in the later took is the later took is the later took is the later took in the later too

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Brink Thorne Expects to Play for Lafayette Against the Quakers.

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New Haves, Oct. 19.—Just why Yare sports have been covering all the University of Pennsylvania money which is floating loosely about at figures of two to one that the Quakers will bent Lafayette next Saturday is now made clear. The Yale men got a straight tip that Lafayette will win, and here is the secret history of their reasons: Brink Thorne, captain of last year's crack Yale eleven, entered Lafayette at the beginning of the fall term, taking the regular mining course. There is no eligibility rule at Lafayette requiring a player from another college to remain in that institution a year before being allowed to compete on an athletic team, and Thorne has been urged to play. A close friend of his here is authority for the statement to high that Thorne will be found wearing a Lafayette uniform at Prinadelphia next Saturday.

The ex-Yale captain has been with Capt. Murphy since Saturday barning a new line of treks, which it

Football Notes,

Young, Cornell's quarter back, is doing some clever punting for his ends. Young, Cornell's quarter back, is doing some clever punting for his ends.

The "guards back" interference by Pennsylvania bills fair to be copied by all the leading teams.

Long plasses seem to be out of date, yet there is no more effective play, if worked once in a game, and at a critical noment.

Cochran of Princeton is one of the fastest ends in the colleges, especially in getting down the fleta on punts and blocking returns.

It looks very much now as if Cabot would play one of the Harvard ends, as he cannot begin to play full lack with either lirown or bunlop.

The Monitor A. C. team would like to hear from any team averaging eighty-five bounds. Address Stanley Rumsey, 603 Columbus avenue.

The second team of the Columbus frammar School will line up against the Horace Mann School for their first game of the season at Mott Haven this afternoon.

The second team of the Dreadnaught A. G., aver The second feam of the Dreadmaught A. G., averaging 195 pounds, has open dates on Oct. 24 and election day, A. M. Address h. Bierwrett, 630 East Thirty sixth street.

The Dreadmaughts of Mott Haven played the Conqueror A. C. eleven of Hempstead, L. L., at Hempstead, L. L., yesterday Score: Breadmaughts, S. Conqueror A. C., 0.

Stond, L. J., yesterday Score: Irreadmarghts, S.; Conqueror A. C., O.

The Empire Jumor football team would like to hear from all teams with players under 16 years playing association football. Address J. Phelan, B13 East 114th street.

Frank Shaw and Norton Shaw are puttling up a remarkable defensive game in the centre of Harvard's line, Both are sprinters and do not carry dead weight, either.

More than ordinary interest is being displayed in the league composed of the Flizaheth Y. M. C. A., Roselle Fleid Club, Cranford A. C., and Westfield Y. M. C. A. The Cranfords are in the lead.

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The Calumets have the following open dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 3, 29, 26, and 29. The Calumets average 140 pounds and have their own grounds. Address George M. Hoeffer, 435 West Broadway.

The Lexington A. C. has Oct. 25 and Thanksgiving bay affernoon open and would like to fill them with teams averaging from 125 to 130 pounds. Address S. Lowenberg, 515 East Eighty first street. Address S. Lowennerz, Die East Eighty first street. Chadsick, the big Yale guard, is often called "hieffeifinger 11.," because of his great strength and buildog tenacity. But he can never be expected; to run with the ball the way "Heff" used to do. The Oak A. C. of Jersey City have election and Thanksighting days open and would like to hear from teams averaging from 35 to 100 pounds. Address George W. Snow, 11 Oak street, Jersey City. Van Every, Vale's new half back, will, it is thought, make one of the finest ground gainers in the country before he graduates. He has plenty of beef and can run like a deer, besides being a horse for work.

Princeton is showing unexpected strength back

for work.

Princeton is showing unexpected strength back of the line. Baird's kicking at West Font was far above the average. His goal from the field on the forty-yard line was marvellously accurate, so ejewittesses say.

Woodruff, who is playing full back for Pennsylvania, does little or no punting, leaving that work to Minds. But he is a power as a line breaker and makes a hard combination to break with the mighty Gelbert.

The Rival F B C, would like to hear from some

mighty Gelbert.

The Rival F. B. C. sould like to bear from some good team averaging 130 pounds for Saturday, Oct. 24, game to be played at the Propped Park grounds. Address Olts G. Webb, captain, 214 Clinton street, Brooklyn.

There is already some betting on the Harvard Primeron game, the prevailing price being even money. Harvard's chance for vistory seems better than last year, as this gains will be played at home before a partisan crows.

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The Dreadmarkits of Mott disvan have net 24 open and would like to hear from a gene foam averaging 135 pounds, game to be played at the breadmanghts grounds. Address Estimate C. Bullen, manager, 1901 tark avenue.

The St. George's Battalion team would like to arrange games with teams averaging 129 pounds. The open dates are election day, thanksgiving bay, and Nov. 15, 22, 23 28. Address Charles Bloore, 207 East Sixteenth street.

Pennsylvania's games in Philadelphia are drawing big crowds and the football association will make a big profit on the season, espotasis as Harvard appl. Cornell are scientified for important games on Franklin Picloths season.

Ihm in developing his new heat for the games.

games on Frankin Field this season, him in develoting his new men for the games. Hrink Thorne, captain of last year's elevier, walter Camp, Clarence heWitt, George Adee, and W. Corbin, the centre of '88, will assist him. The oracle to-day was hard and long. It will be lighter to morrow in acticipation of Westneeday's game. Jim Rodgers is laid up with his first selation to oth. Alport is playing in his place. Rodgers has been

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threatened with water on the knee, but has keps on playing. Now that he has been unable to sleep for several nights, however, owing to a wisdom tooth, he is obliged to give up the game. Chamberlain has a bad knee, but will play on Wednesday. Harvard will play Cornell at Ithaca next Saturday, and a week later Cornell will come to Princeton for the annual game with the Tigers. These sames are both star events, and will give a good line on the teams to their many followers.

A game between the wilmer of the interscholastic line on the teams to their many followers.

A game between the winner of the interscholastic series in Boston and the champion school team of this city and Brooklyn would be an event that might prove if vast public interest. Such a game might be arranged with very little trouble.

New Havrs, Oct. 19.—Cant. Murphy has two hard games this week for the Yale football eleven, the Wesleyan match here Wednesday and the game with the Carlisle Irdians in New York Saurday. He has secured the services of more coachers to ald Owing to a cancellation the Alerts of Yorkville, averaging from 120 to 125 pounds, have Oct. 25 open and would like to hear from the Herkiner A. C., Bay Ridge second, Credendas, a.d. St. George Battation. Address James O'Hare, 1414 Third avenue.

Battainon. Address James O'Hare, 1414 Third avenue.

Yale's big score against Dartmouth on Saturday proves that the executeat coaching the New Haven men are receiving from George Adee is bearing fruit. From present indications, the Yale-Princeton game will be one of the most exciting in the history of the sport.

The Yorkville football team would like to arrange games with out-of-town teams offering suitable guarantees. The open dates are Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 3, 8, 15, 22, 26, and 29. Average weight, 145 pounds. Address C. Delker, manager, 525 East Eighty-second street.

The Almeida Football Club of Brooklyn, averaging 135 pounds, have open Oct. 24, Nov. 9, 16, and election and Thanksgiving days, which they would be pleased to close with first-class teams of their weight. Address William M. Reed, manager, 116 Rutledge street, Brooklyn.

The showing of Brown University team against Pennsylvania at Philantelphia heat week will be watched with interest, in view of the fact that Harvard beat the Providence boys by a score of 12 to 0 taxt Saturday, and Yale disposed of them even more easily hearly two weeks ago.

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Frinceton is using a formation back of the line
that looks something like the old revolving wedge,
and some critics claim that it is in vio.atton of the
rules. But Capt. Cochran and his coachers claim
that there is no mass cold and that not one of the
men starts before the ball is put in play.

The Aira A.C. Rughy team of Bayonne defeated the Oriental Field Club of Jersey City, on the lat-ter's grounds, has Saturday, by the score of 6 to 4. The same was quite exciting athough the Orien-tals were much the heavier team. Duke, F. Dodge, and Fudge of the Alvas did some fine playing.

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BRADFORD. Fa., Oct. 19.—St. Bonaventure's Colege football team defeated Company C of the Sixteenth Regiment here on Saturday by the score of 6 to 0. St. Bonaventures scored a touchdown and kicked goal five minutes after the ball was put in play. In the second half the soldiers had all the sivantage, but could not score.

FRITADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The disagreement between Pennsylvania and Lafayette which resulted in the annual football match being called off at a meeting of representatives held Dere on Saturday, has been happily adjusted, and the game will be played as originally scheduled, on Oct. 24. This decision was arrived at in the evening in the course of a second conference, and the original agreement stands.

wearing a Lafayette uniform at rhindelphia next
Saturday, learning a new line of tries, which it
is thought be will apring on Penneyivalia. He left
here to night and will begin training lafayette and
playing on the team to morrow. It is reported here
to hight that Lafayette will practise behind closed
gates until after the Pennsylvania game.

De La Salle, 4; Dwight School, 2.

The teams of Dwight and De La Salle Schools lined
up at De La Salle field yesterday, and a very exciting
game was played. Dwight School averaged more in
weight than did De La Salle, but the latter team has
improved much in team play and held their opponers
well. The halves were of only ten minutes each,
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Salle, 4; Pwight School, 2, The best work
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and he will be unable to play on Saturday. His loss wil be a heavy one to Harvard.

The football season for the champlonship of the New York Intersenolastic Arthetic Association will open at Berkeley Oval this afternoon, when teams from the De La Salle and Hamitton institutes will line up for the first game of the first section. It will undoubtedly be a close contest, as both teams are evenly matched. The captains, Tilford and Carey, are both condient of victory and will fight for every meh of ground. The lineaup and weight of the teams will be as follows: De La Salle-Left end, Cook, 140: left tackle, Bruni, 145: left pand, ahen, 147: centre, Cannigan, 156: right guard, O. Dyer, 162: right tackle, Bonner, 143: risht end, Davitt, 150: quarter back. Contan, 142: left half back. Bremman, 140: right half back, Manning, 153: full back and captain, Tilford, 130. Average, 146 pounds, Hamilton-Left end, Le Mescan, 145: left tackle, Drake, 117: left guard, Croffut, 157: centre, Brown, 250: right guard, Borst, 170: right tackle, J. Miller, 154: right end, Foster, 135: quarter back, Matsheson, 131: left half back, Meinken, 125: right half back and captain, Carey, 180; full back, Brooks, 142: Average, 151 pounds.

John Bamburger and Henry Boemermann tied for the club badge and money prize yesterday after the club badge and money prize yesterday aftermoon in the regular monthly live bird shoot of the
ldle Hour Gun Club, which took place at Bester
Park, This they decided in a sweepstakes after the
main event, Hoermermann winnir. The scores:
First Event—Hegular monthly club shoot at seven
live birds each, for club badge and money prizes;
handicap rises. John Hamburger, 23 yaris, 6;
Henry Boemermann, 25 yards, 6; Frederick Effers,
65 yards, 4; Herry Hoffmann, 23 yards, 3.
Second Event—Sweepstakes at three live birds.
Boemermann, 3; Bamburger, 1; Effers, 1.
At the Bayside grounds, on Saturday, the members of the Excelsior Rod and Gun Club of this bers of the Excelsior Rod and Gun Club of this
city held their monthly tournament. Of the fourtrea men who faced the tracs. Thomas L. Henderson was the only one to make a straight score.
The summary:
First Event—Club shoot at seven live birds each.
Thomas L. Henderson. 29 yards, 7; Herman K.
Helmberger, 28 yards, 6; Goorge W. Orton, 29
yards, 6; Thomas E. Bichards, 28 yards, 6; Benjamin C. Williams, 29 yards, 6; Rehard E. Deegan,
Et yards, 5; Samnel R. Williams, 27 yards, 6; Benjamin C. Williams, 27 yards, 6; Rehard E. Deegan,
Et yards, 5; Samnel R. Williams, 27 yards, 6; Archer,
26 yards, 4; Albavil of Nelson, 26 yards, 4; AnnoBeegal, 28 yards, 3; William W. Willien, 20 yards,
8; J. W. O'Bell, 26 yards, 2; Henry K. Jackson, 26
yards, 2. bers of the Excelsior Rod and Gun Club of this J. W. O'Dell, 26 yards, 2; Henry R. Jackson, 29 yards, 2;
 Second Fvent-Miss and out, O'Dell, 0; Hender on, 5; Nelson, 2; Wilson, 1; Jackson, 3; Soegal, 0; S. R. Williams, 1; Heimberger, 4; Kingsland, 3; Doegan, 1.
 Third Ivent-Same conditions, Kingsland, 0; Archer, 2; Nelson, 3; Seegal, 1; O'Dell, 4; Jackson, 2; S. R. Williams, 2; Deegan, 3; Richards, 0; B. C. Williams, 3; Orton, 1; Henderson, 2.

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